SQUARE DEAL ASKED

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Motion for New Trial Is First Overruled by the Presiding Judge.

MAKE INVESTIGATIONS

E. E. Dudley Tells Circumstances of Murder of Andrew Erickson.

Life imprisonment at hard labor. This was the sentence imposed on Caleb A. Inlow by Judge M. L. Ritchie shortly before 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

When asked if he had any legal reason to give why sentence should not be passed, Inlow said: "I have only this to say, your honor, I am not guilty.

The court granted a stay of judgment until June 21, in which to give counsel which a part of their motion for a new

The sentence was passed after the motion for a new trial had been argued and

During all the time that the Inlow case has been before the public quiet investigations have been made by deputies of the county sheriff's office concerning the murder of Andrew Erickson at a lonely spot in Bingham canyon. While no statement would be given by the sheriff's office, it was learned that the investigations seem to point to Inlow as the slayer of Erickson.

Wanted Ore Specimens.

Justice of the Peace E. E. Dudley of Bingham, when questioned last night, said:

when the inquest was held there was nothing that in any way connected Inlow with the murder of Erickson. Since that time, however, it has developed that Erickson took a number of ore specimens to Inlow's home. Inlow wanted to buy them, but Erickson's price, it seems, was too high. Later the specimens were seen in Inlow's possession. They may be in his home now. I do not know the value of the specimens or whether inlow ever paid anything for them, although I have heard that he had not made any pas'ment.

It is said that the specimens in ques-tion were valued at \$600 and that Erick-son had endeavored to collect this amount

Erickson was shot on June 14, 1912. No otive for the crime was ever found. I Erickson's pockets was found his atch, money and other valuables.

Asks for Extension.

When the case was called at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Attorney E. A. Walton, for the defense, asked that the time for arguing the motion for a new trial be extended until June 21. Mr. Walton said he made the request principally on the ground that new evidence had been discovered that would be of great importance to the defendant. He said that since the conviction of Indow, who was adjudged guilty of the murder of Thomass E. White, who was found dead in his taxinger, who had furnished the names of some important witnesses for the defense, but that he had not had time to get the details together.

Mr. Walton added that in asking for an extention of a little over two weeks. It did so because both attorneys for Indow would be busy in other courts during the greater part of the next two weeks.

Oddo By Leatherwood.

argue that he was guilty of nurder, or any other crime, nor did the fact that his wife did not take the stand argue that the defendant was guilty.

Opposed by the State.

At the afternoon session, District Attorney Leatherwood argued against the motion for a new trial. Opening with fine sarcasm, directed at the opposing counsel, the district attorney followed with an emphatic statement that at no time had he tried to prejudice the jury or my witness against the defendant. He denied that at any time or place there had been any misconduct on the part of the district attorney's office in the case.

Mr. Leatherwood denied that at any time during the trial the state had claimed that white was killed with an automatic revolver, "What we did claim was that he was killed by a high-power revolver," said he.

He charged that counsel for the defense had shown a disposition to quibble over little things rather than to argue the important points in the case. In closing, the district attorney said: "The people of Utah expect a prompt decision in this case."

In this case."

Judge M. L. Ritchie reviewed at some length some of the instructions given by the court to the jury, as well as some of the statements made by counsel for the state at the close of the trial. The court also reviewed some of the evidence relative to the time at which the crime was committed.

Motion Is Denied.

kind.

The court announced that he would grant a stay of judgment until June 21. In order to give counsel for the defense time in which to file their affidavits of newly discovered evidence, but that sentence would be passed at once.

Mr Walton then argued for a light sentence. He argued that Inlow was either guilty of murder in the first degree, or he was not guilty at all. He said that the verdict of murder in the lock to his cell in the county fail.

INLOW'S SENTENCE IS FIGHT ON WEST AT CAPITAL, SAYS AMMONS

Colorado Executive Blames National Conservation Association for Holding Back Development of Western Country.

MONG the resolutions to be introduced at the conference of western governors today will be one by Governor E. M. Ammons of Colorado, asking the federal government to turn over to the states 5 per cent of the remaining land in the public domain to be sold by the states and the proceeds devoted to good road building.

Governor Ammons announced yesterday his intention to introduce such a resolution following his grilling of the national administration of the public domain for the grevious wrongs he alleged had been committed in the state of Colorado. His speech was the strongest and most scathing of any delivered at the two days' session of the governors against the national policies with reference to natural resources and the public domain.

Governor Ammons charged that there is a powerful lobby being maintained at Washington by the National Conservation association, backed by a press bureau and plenty of money, to fight settlement and upbuilding of the west by having lands remaining in the public domain withdrawn from public entry and put upon a leasehold and tenantry system. His speech was an eloquent plea in defense of the homesteader, the prospector and the great bulk of honest western men who are striving to develop their states and achieve a just and honest living from the bountiful resources of nature,

reclamation work.

'clock this morning.

government their views as to what must be done for the west, how the

public domain should be administered and what reforms should be administered and what reforms should be instituted. The governors will convene for public discussion of these matters at 9:30

journ and go into executive session

reporting as a committee of the whole on the resolutions, which will be pre-

sented for adoption at the afternoon

The election of a president for the en-suing year and the selection of a meet-ing place for next year will be disposed of this afternoon, it is expected, and the conference will wind up its affairs with-out having to hold an extra session to-night, it is expected.

to be the wrongs and injustices that are forced upon the western states by the men in control of national affairs. With men of instances of this injustice he

men in control of national affairs. With a score of instances of this injustice he built up a scathing arraignment of the policies in operation up to the present and closed with a masterly presentation of what he believed to be the remedies for existing evils.

Governor Ammons told particularly of the injustica that had been done to be

tains? And yet they cry parrot-like that the resources must be left untouched for

the resources must be left untouched for the generations that come after us."

He declared that if the federal gov-ernment would give half the money that it has squandered in foolish enforcement of foolish policies to the establishment of experiment stations and the develop-ment of the agricultural lands in the west, the high cost of living would be dealt a

Guests of Presidency.

At the conclusion of Governor Spry's address the conference adjourned for the noon recess. As the guest of the first presidency of the Mormon church the governors and federal officials were taken to the tabernacle, where a special organ recital was given in their honor. Later the party was escorted to the great organ, where the organist, Professor Kimball, explained the workings of the big instrument.

They will ad-

Governor Ammons pictured the individual homesteader and rancher here and there upon the broad acres of the western country, striving for a just and honorable livelihood, but balked at every step by the powerful lobby at Washington and by what he termed the unjustifiable, unreasonable and imperfor Inlow an opportunity to file affida-vidual homesteader and rancher here vits of newly discovered evidence on and there upon the broad acres of the unjustifiable, unreasonable and imper-ialistic policies of the national government.

"It is a long way to Washington from the western states and the poor ranchers and homesteaders cannot afests, but their enemies, the big inter-ests, are always there with their din-ners and their banquets and their press buera's, plotting against the men of the he said.

"They talk of conservation of nat-ural resources for future generations. Is land lying idle in the public domain, prohibited from cultivation, going to do prohibited from cultivation, going to do
the future generation any good? Are
great mineral deposits, untouched because the restraining hand of an imperialistic administration, going to benefit
them? Certainly not. It is a ridiculous
theory. Throw open that land, cultivate it, build prosperous cities in and
about it, dig out the wealth of the eter
nal hills and send it into the great
hannels of commerce and all the world nal hills and send it into the great channels of commerce and all the world and all the future generations will be henefited far more than by allowing all this wealth to lie undeveloped and useless. Lands under cultivation are more valuable than those that are not and its value increases with the years of its cultivation.'

Directing his remarks particularly to the representatives of the department of the interior, Governor Ammons outlined a broad, constructive policy for

Directing his remarks particularly to the representatives of the department of the interior, Governor Ammons outlined a broad, constructive policy for the development of the west, unhampered by useless and galling regulation.

to extension and the made the request principally on the ground that new vidence had been discovered that would be of great impacts of the ground that new vidence had been discovered that would be of great impacts of the conviction of lately who was adjudged guilty of the murder of Thomas E. White, who was found dead in his marked the conviction of lately who was pound as the good of the individual states was encerned, and declared in favor of the states of the morning of the murder of Thomas E. White, who was found dead in his marked to the morning of the murder of Thomas E. White, who was found dead in his astranger, who had furnished the makes of some important witnesses for the defense, but that he had not had time to work.

Opposed by Leatherwood.

District Attorney E. O. Leatherwood of posed the request for a continuance and ordered that the law silvowed states of the request for a continuance and ordered that the law silvowed states of the request for a continuance and ordered that a regument was a motion of the court who had for the court of the design of the court with the law silvowed states of the request for a continuance and ordered that a regument was made before the court should not be disposed to the proposed with the total proposed that the continuance and ordered that the textinony of the agree with the leasing system with the present of a continuance and ordered that a regument was made before the court should not be disposed. The present of the continuance and ordered that a regument was made before the court should not be disposed to the proposed with the textinony of the agree with the leasing system with the presentation of this policy to date the request for a continuance and ordered that the continuance and ordered that a regument was made before the court should not be disposed to the proposed with the control of the court should not be disposed to the proposed with the court of the court should not be disposed to the proposed with the court of the court should not be disposed to the p

meeting. Each constituted a broad re-view of conditions existent in the respective states represented at the con-ference with regard to the public do-main, and in each the United States agricultural department and the forest service came in for generous and un-stinted criticism. Governor Stewart alone spoke a good word for the ad-ministration of the public domain. His subject was the national policy as to the use of the public land for grazing. He said that the administration of the range for the sheep and cattle interests had been productive of wise and beneficial regulation, though to the lack of any administration at all he attributed largely the development of the grazing industries in earlier days.

Haines on Grazing.

Governor Haines of Idaho, too, com-mended the grazing policy of the forest service, but his compliments ended there. In its control of mineral development and the cutting of timber and the prohibiting of settlement on forest lands, the service was open to serious criticism, he declared.

Governor Carey of Wyoming talked

second degree was a compromise verdict and asked that the punishment be the lowest allowed by law, ten years. District Attorney Leatherwood opposed the request, saying: "There never was a more cold blooded, cruel or bruisl murder in the history of the state than that of 'Eddie' White. He asked that the extreme penalty be imposed.

"The motion for a new trial is denied."

said the court at the conclusion of his statement. The announcement apparent to one of his attorneys and held a whispered conversation, during which he smiled several times.

Attorney Walton immediately asked for a stay of sixty days before sentence was passed in which to present affidavits in support of a motion for a new trial. He changed this request, however, and asked that sentence he postponed until June I. The district attorney Leatherwood opposed the request, saying: "There never was a District Attorney Leatherwood opposed the request, saying: "There never was a more coid blooded, cruel or brutal murder in the history of the state than that of 'Eddie' White. He asked that the extreme penalty be imposed.

Sentenced to Life.

Judge Ritchie announced that he was ready to impose sentence and Inlow arose and faced the court. From all outward and faced the court. From all outward and faced the court. From all outward and faced the court at the post income of the charge that had been made against him, that of murder in the first formed of the charge that had been made against him, that of murder in the first degree, that he had had a fair trial and had been found guilty of murder in the second degree.

The court announced that he would

Governors and Government Force of 109 Men Now at Enterprising Salt Lake Man Is Utah and Idaho Officials Meet at Banquet and Fraternize.

A square deal and better development working plan for the west was asked for and promised last night at a banquet in the Alta club attended Several officials of the federal government in positions to materially aid in making good the promise, state officials of Utah and other men prominent in western public life also were present

Governor Stewart of Montana told a story of the big copper war a few years ago in his state, which illustrated the need of men being on the ground to understand and win, and said that the west now needed such intimate co-operation with federal officials in the eration with federal officials in the administration of affairs of vital importance to this section of the country.

secretary of the interior, is a New Mex-ico man. He gave promise of a new order of things for the west and de-elared that the interior department's policy would be to make the aims of the told of reclamation work in his state. he pleaded for larger patronage for the west from the national government for western people its object of accomplish Today the governors will devote themselves to the adoption of resolu-tions that will convey to the national

"When people get together they usually work their problems out satisfac-torily, '' he said. Clay Tallman, commissioner of the general land office, is also a western

man. He is a Nevadan.
"We are with you; are you with us?" "State lines count for little; the interests of the western states are identical and the aim of the present administration is to build up this great country on broad and lasting lines." Governor Spry, who was host intro-duced Governor Carey of Wyomin as the first speaker. Governor Carev told of his first trip to the west and of the wonderful growth since that time. He predicted great things from the new era of a better understanding of western

conditions and needs. Other speakers were Governor Taskar L. Oddie of Nevada, Mayor Samuel C. Park, Adjutant General E. A. Wedgwood, Fred P. Johnson, representing the Rocky Mountain News of Denver, and C. A. Quigley.

cocked up on his desk," said Governor Stewart, "and advised the pioneer and rangemen to help themselves—and they did help themselves with freedom and self-liberality—that same elongated Uncle Samuel winked his weather eye and pretended not to see, because he knew that the production of great herds augmented his wealth and promoted his prosperity. He knew that a homesteader, a cowman or a flockmaster who was willing to leave civilization and bury himself in the soiltude of the plains or mountain fastness ought to have every encouragement that a beneficent nation could extend to him. Knowing this, nothing was done to administer the ranges."

Nevada Executive Talks.

Governor Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada reviewed the progress of reclamation in Nevada. He said in part:

With respect to the work of the national recismation service in Nevada and elsewhere I think that western people who have come in touch with it realize its prodigious importance in national upbuilding, feel that it has proved a wise and fruitful departure in governmental enterprise. with it realize its prodigious importance in national upbuilding, feel that it has proved a wise and fruitful departure in governmental enterprise. After due allowance for the inevitable mistakes incident to the initiation of a work of this character, and taking into consideration the fact that ten or twenty years must elapse before the full measure of its fruits will be evidenced, there seems no legitimate ground for contention that the policy of the national reclamation is a failure. On the other hand, when we consider what these accomplishments mean in national and state development and their permanency in contributing to the wealth and prosperity of the commonwealth for all time, the question of whether the government will ever get back its principal and interest is of small importance. The lands reclaimed under existing national reclamation are in excess of 3,000,000 acres, sufficient for 50,000 farms and as many families.

The money thus expended is a loan to the west and the west will repay it. Nevertheless, many eastern statesmen and philanthropists do not take kindly to this method of diverting the public revenue. About every two years congress passes a river and harbor bill carrying usually about \$100,000,000,000 for dredging and improving navigable streams. If there is a brook or creek along the Atlantic coast which has not ben dredged and opened to navigation three or four times it is because the stream is so small and obscure as to escape the vigilant attention of the representatives from that district, and there is no string to these appropriations. They are not collectable loans like the money advanced for reclamation service in the west.

Carey Last Speaker.

Carey Last Speaker.

ment of the agricultural lands in the west, the high cost of living would be dealt a harder blow than by any other thing that might be done. He added:

"They say we are an irresponsible lot out here and that we cannot be trusted to handle the great natural resources properly. They intimate that we are outlaws and thieves who only desire to despoll our country, but I want to say that in the woolliest, wildest days of the old west no such disgraceful thing could have occurred, as occurred in the streets of our national capital recently, when a band of earnest, honest women attempted to parade in demonstration of Governor Carey of Wyoming was the last speaker yesterday. The subject assigned to him, he explained, was not of his own choice, since it dealt with the Carey act, for which he was responsible. He declared that the desire of a nation to increase its population and the desire of a state to enhance its richness and make fertile soil out of millions of acres of barren land were the forces that influenced him in tathering the famous Carey act bill. In discussing the act Governor Carey said in part:

It simply means the granting of band of carnest honest women at-tempted to parade in demonstration of their theory of suffrage Governor Spry's speech followed that of Governor Ammons. The Utah executive attacked the forest policy principally as exemplified in the withdrawal of agricultural lands and their inclosure in the forest reserves, though no tree grows up on them.

mous Carey act bill. In discussing the act Governor Carey said in part:

It simply means the granting of lands that are arid—such lands as will not produce crops without artificial irrigation—to certain states having within their borders large bodies of unappropriated public lands, on condition that the states cause the lands to be reclaimed and settled by actual settlers in tracts not exceeding 160 acres to each individual. There are in course of redemption in all the states probably 6,000,000 acres under the act. We have every faith that the unfavorable conditions which heretofore have been encountered will be removed in the future and the authorities of the United States will be found not to exist in the future. I believe that fully 20,000,000 acres can be redeemed in the arid land states under the act.

The governors were the geusts of the lands of the conditions which for diagrams were the geusts of the lands and states under the act.

Kimball, explained the workings of the big instrument.
Lunch was taken at the state prison, where Warden Arthur Pratt played host. After lunch the party visited the prison, and was regaled by a band contert given by the prison band.

The afternoon session opened at 3:30 o'clock. S. R. Fitzgarrald, lleutenant governor of Colorado, addressed the conference on the purposes of the Public Donain Development association, of which he is president. He requested that every governor, upon returning to his own state, The governors were the geusts of the Alta club for dinner last night. A trip to Saltair was to have been taken yesterday afternoon, but the press of husiness at the afternoon session forbade the trip, which may be taken this afternoon if the conference concludes its affairs in time.

governor, upon returning to his own state, undertake the formation of a branch association to co-operate with the main organization in bringing about the crystall-zation of a sentiment that will lead to a reform of the public domain policies now in vogue. reform of the public domain policies now in vogue.

Governor Haines of Idaho read an entertaining paper on "The Control of Our Unappropriated Forest Areas."

Next came Governor Stewart with his defense of the grazing policies of the forest service.

"While Uncle Sam sat with his feet give a short talk."

RUSHING THE WORK SAMUEL NEWHOUSE FOR AND PROMISED ON CANYON HOSTELRY HOME FROM EUROPE

Work on the Handsome Structure.

The plan to construct an elegant summer hotel at Point Lookout in Emigration canyon, which is being promoted by by the governors of six western states. of the Commercial club publicity bureau at an executive meeting of the board held yesterday. The bureau will give the proposed resort wide publicity in its regular boost work for Sait Lake and

regular boost work for Salt Lake and environs.

Besides the National company, C. N. Strevell and J. H. Paterson of Salt Lake are interested in the project. Full details of the pians for the proposed structure were given out yesterday by the two local promoters. The committee was informed that the Emigration Canyon Railroad company had agreed to extend the line to the new resort site and an automobile road is to be constructed. The backers expect to have the resort ready for opening by July 4 of this year, and a force of 169 men is now at work on the building.

According to the announcement made yesterday, the hotel will be three stories high with sixty-two steeping rooms. It will be modern in every respect and all the usual resort features of mountain hotels will be included. It is proposed also to erect cottages in the vicinity and have moving picture shows, a modern cafe and other places of amusement.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR WESLEY AUSTIN

Body of Popular Hotel Man Is Sent to Detroit, Michigan, for

Simple, brief, but impressive, were the funeral services for Wesley Austin, the popular assistant manager of the Hotel Utah, which were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the funeral chapel of the S. D. Evans Undertaking company. In accordance with the wishes of Mr. Austin's closest relatives, the services were very short, consisting only of a few remarks by the Rev. Peter A. Simpkin and two musical numbers.

The Rev. Mr. Simpkin told briefly of the character of the well-known and beloved man, and followed his remarks by a short prayer. A quartette of friends of Mr. Austin, Messrs. Pyper, Whitney, Ensign and Spencer, sang "O Love Divine." Horace S. Ensign sang "Oh Dry Those Tears." Prof. John J. McClellan accompanied the singers.

At the conclusion of the service, the body was taken in charge by Mr. Austin Delay of the service, the

At the conclusion of the service, the body was taken in charge by Mr. Austin's brother, who will accompany it to its final resting place in Detroit, Mich.

CITY CREEK CANYON HIGHWAY OPPOSED

In a report which will be given out to-day by the sanitation committee of the Commercial club, strong reasons why the proposed automobile road to Morgan should not be built through City Creek should not be built through City Creek canyon are promised by members of the committee. Resolutions indorsing the action of the Commercial club in opposing the road through the canyon were passed at a sanitation committee meeting yesterday. Another meeting will be held today, when the report will be given out for publication.

JAMES RITCHIE IS **DEAD AT AGE OF 79**

James Bitchle 79 years of age, well known in this city, died at St. Mark's hospital last night. He is survived by a widow, three sons and one daughter. One son, I W Ritchle, lives at 857 East First South street. The second son, Thomas R. Ritchie, lives at 124 G street, and the third son lives in Denver. The daughter, Mrs. J. E. Fliege, lives at the same address. The funeral ariantements will be announced later, pending the arrival of a brother from the east.

CITY AND VICINITY

CHARGING CRUEL and inhuman treatment, Blanch P. Clark filed suit for divorce in the district court yesterday afternoon against Otto F. Clark. The couple were married in Salt Lake City November 8, 1905.

The eighth birthday anniversary of the Beneficial Life Insurance company, which is being celebrated by the company with an annual meeting, was opened yesterday

It took a jury in Judge Loofbourow's court a little less than thirty minutes yesierday to agree upon a verdict in the case of the state against Sam Shay, charged with robbery. It is alleged that Shay stole a watch valued at \$5 from G. P. Banama on January \$6 last. Judge Loofbourow fixed June 14 as the date for passing sentence. Counsel for Shay gave notice that they would move for a new trial.

Fairly Bubbling With Optimism.

Fairly bubbling with optimism and enthusiasm and wearing a cheerful smile Samuel Newhouse was greeting his the National Real Estate & Investment friends in Salt Lake City yesterday. Mr company, received the hearty indorsement | Newhouse has just returned from a ten months' stay in Europe.

Mr. Newhouse predicts a season of prosperity for the United States, albeit he is of the opinion that the country ha reached a temporary halting place. Speak ing of this condition he said in part;

It is a fact that we have struck a halting period in our national development, but we must remember that the United States is the richest and strongest nation in the world. There is not another country on earth that is able to pdd billions to do it.

The fundamental cause of the presented in the presented that is able to pdd billions to do it. The fundamental cause of the pres-

The fundamental cause of the present slackening in business affairs is the European war and the financial difficulty that always follows a war. Austria, for instance, was all excited over the Balkan troubles. This is being pretty well remedied now, but it was a drawback to business. So it has been throughout Europe. It has cost money to finance the wars and lots of money has been thed up.

This condition has caused many of the countries on the other ride to throw securities on the market. This has had a depressing effect; furthermore, it is probable that on account of the income tax some of the rich have decided not to carry as many securities as formerly and have realized on them.

During his absence from Utah Mr. ent slackening in business

During his absence from Utah Mr. Newhouse said that he had kept in constant touch with Sait Lake through the newspapers, and that he was highly pleased to find that a number of larger structures in the business district and a large number of homes in the residence districts had been completed.

N. E. A. SPECIAL IS **BURLINGTON'S PLAN**

Handsome Train to Be Run From Chicago to the Big Con-

vention.

According to information received yesterday by the Utah executive committee of the National Education association, the Burlington will run a spe cial train from Chicago to Salt Lake for the convention, arriving here at 8 o'clock the morning of July 6. The train will be operated over the Burlington to Denver and over the Denver & Rio Grande to Salt Lake. The train will contain the Chicago Teachers' federation and members of the Chicago Principals' club. A representative of the Burlington passenger department will accompany the train.

One of the prominent men who will attend the convention is Edward D. Eaton, president of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis. A letter was received yes, terday from Professor Eaton announcing his intention to make early hotel

reservations.

That unauthorized persons have been That unauthorized persons have been soliciting advertising for a handbook in connection with the convention has been learned by the Utab executive committee. As the only persons authorized to solicit advertising for the N. E. A. enterprises are S. H. Lynch of Salt Lake and his representatives, the committee has warned business menual to give our advertising unless present not to give out advertising unless prop er credentials are presented.

BENEFICIAL LIFE IS HOLDING CELEBRATION

Eighth Anniversary of Organization Is Being Observed in Salt

A COMPLAINT charging Gideon Gibbs with having embezzled \$150 from James Wade on January 1 last was issued by the county attorney late yesterday after-FUNERAL SERVICES for John Allcock will be held in the Twenty-fourth
ward meeting house Sunday at 2:30
o'clock. Interment will be in the City
cemetery.

IN A COMPLAINT issued by the county attorney yesterday afternoon, J. F.
Kelley is charged with forgery. It is alleged that he passed a forged check on
N. M. Rosenblum on June 4.

JUDGE GEORGE G. ARMSTRONG
yesterday granted a divorce to Florence
L. O'Niell from Chester W. O'Niell, on
the ground of desertion.

IN A COMPLAINT issued by the county attorney yesterday afternoon, Frank
W. Wickers is charged with neglect of
his wife and minor children.

A DAUGHTER was born last night to other business meeting was held at a

A DAUGHTER was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haddock, 433 West Fifth North street.

Convicted of Robbery.

It took a jury in Judge Loofbourow's Teception and ball at the Hotel Utah.

Restaurant Fails.

William Housbon and Hugo Jenkins, proprietors of the Alhambra cafe on Commercial street, a resort for colored people, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court yesterday. They give their liabilities as \$4806.24 and their assets as \$5700.

Tribune's Weekly Report Of State Road Conditions

The following is a report of the weather and road conditions of the important automobile touring points, furnished by courtesy of the Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph company to The Tribune. These reports will be published in The Tribune every Saturday morning during the touring season for the benefit of automobilists. Richfield-Clear; roads good.

Pocatello-Clear; roads muddy. Logan-Cloudy; roads good. Malad-Clear; roads good. Garland—Cloudy; roads good.
Ogden—Clear; roads good.
Provo—Clear; roads good.
Nephi—Clear; roads good.
Mount Pleasant—Clear; roads good. Salina-Clear; roads good.

Beaver-Clear; roads good. Milford-Clear; roads good. Evanston—Cloudy; roads good. Coalville—Clear; roads good. Park City—Clear; roads good. Heber—Clear; roads good. Price—Clear; roads good. Tocele—Clear; roads good.

MILLERS GATHER

and Grain Dealers in Salt Lake.

RATES ARE DISC

Uniformity as Between and Wheat Is the Desired.

The first session of the convention of the Utah-Ide & Grain Deniera associat in the Hotel Utah at 10:30 terday morning, following quainted" meeting which last alf an hour. The meeting o order by President H. H Kaysville, who made a short dress. After the regular routin was transacted it was decide journ until 2:30 in the Journ until 2:30 in the aftiwhich time the dominant feat
convention was discussed at it
feature concerns the matter of
faction with the present rail
on grain and flour from Unah
points to markets in the sast
President Blood urgest the a President Blood urgest the association to combine it
to arrange for uniform price
flour, hased on the selling price
speaking of legislation relatin
and grain dealers. Mr. Blood
fact that a bill had been dra
presentation to the last legis
reference to the growing of de
but on account of a report b
lated that it might injure the
was not considered. He im
as the best market price can
obtained with quality, the "Be
for Utah" propaganda sheat
tinued.

Better Rate Needed.

President Blood referred to a sive rates demanded on flour to except the southeast in the control of the sive rates demanded on flour to except the southeast in the control of those rates to build up a large milling in that, and that the products of would find ready market in places, to which under present Utah-grown wheat is supped quantities.

J. Neville, manager of the Milling & Elevator company, the same subject, declared the

Milling & Elevator company, the same subject, declared the fitted of the rathroads was discreted the same subject, declared the fitted of the rathroads was discrete for the fitted of the rathroads was discrete for the fitted of the fitted with the fitted of the such an adjustment of rates give Utah the same privilege at points east of us, where wheat and flour are equal. Mr. Neville strongely urged the and grain men to request the for eliminate the charge of 2 chundred pounds against shippen privilege of milling or storing transit. This charge, he said, as a further handicap to local returers.

D. F. Collett of the Manufacts sociation of Utah was present convention and joined in the dof the rate question, proficing sistance of his association in within millers what they are triscure from the railroads. The mbe referred to a committee to by the president of the association if necessary the rate question referred to the interstate communication for a ruling.

Today's Programme.

The attendance at the conv cluded representatives from Idaho and from the principal m

cluded representatives from idaho and from the principal mile ters of Utah.

Today the millers will continuous work, and sessions will be held. Hotel Utah at 10:30 o'clock the ing and at 2 o'clock this afternee of which will be held jointly will the property of the second will be given by Prof. L. A. Merricultural expert of the Salt Lake "Pure Seeds for the Farm" will cussed by Dr. R. J. Evans of the cultural college, and Prof. P. V. of the Nephi experimental state deliver an address on "Cleaner Utahe Market."

The afternoon session will be to an address on "The Relation Wheat Producer to the Manufact Flour" by Dr. Robert Stewart of David Robbins of Salt Lake will the topic "Wheat the Millers Nes annual election of officers of the association will be held at the session, the evening to be gives a banquet in the grill room of the Utah.

EXPRESSMAN HAS NOVEL EXPERI

Automobile Strips Bridle P Horse and Animal Runs A Patrolman Captures It.

"Whos." shouted Albert Clasexpressman, as he tugged at the keep his horse from ambling in an automobile going south on Ma at the monument yesterday after the something happened. As trick of legerdemain, the brit transferred from the head of to the hood of the automobile, pressman was jerked from Hanging on grimly, he found insensible to either the restraiguiding pull he exerted on the he slid over the pavement. harness from his nose to his express horse looked around that he was hitched to something something was a wagon piled heavy boxes. But he tried to from it and started after the givenide that had robbed him bridle.

vehicle that had robbe bridle.

As the animal broke into a rup of his load, Traffic Patroinas Schranz made shift to hold the without a bridle. Running aloc caught the animal by the nose off its wind, with the result that to a stop quickly. The expresengaged the bridle and lines auto and was soon on his way, worse for the startling experience for a few smartling abraids.

JUDGMENTS ENTERE IN DIVORCE ACT

Four Interlocutory and Six I crees Granted by Judge L in District Court

Four interlocutory and six fit vorce decrees were granted by he D. Lewis yesterday afternoon at ular Friday divorce matthee.

The interlocutory decrees were Ann Halpin from Edward Halpin Harris from Charles S. Harris: in Draulilard from William H. Draulilard from William H. Draulilard from Louis A. B. Finel—Elinora M. Grant from S. Grant; Emma Farmer from Gerants. Enima Farmer from Gerants and Lindiele from Gerant Constitution of Harris and M. Vaughn from Vaughn; Prescilla May Newion is seph M. Newion.